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Sadlak spring guide review

04-01-2005, 05:27 PM #1 Join the date: March 2005 Posts: 16 Has anyone used Sadlak gas pistons or spring guides? I searched the Brookfield Precision Tool for things on the web and ended up on Sadlak's site. Did they buy out Brookfield? They mention that their products are improvements on the Brookfield stuff. I'm looking at the NM gas clip and the spring guide. Did anyone use them? Is it worth getting a gas piston that has a slot ground in it (or even a good idea)? Thank you 04-01-2005, 07:48 PM #2 Join Date: August 2004 Posts: 852 I have a spring guide and it works very well. I bought a Fulton Armory and his mag lock card is too high tying the screw. Sadlak is perfect and my group size with the LC XM80 has shrunk over two inches per 100 meters with a new guide. HTH 04-02-2005, 06:19 #3 Senior member Join date: November 2001 Location: Las Vegas, NV, USA Posts: 5,783 I have two Sadlak Industries NM operational rod spring conductors and two Sadlak Industries NM titanium nitride coated with gas pistons installed in my M1A rifles. I recommend Sadlak Industries parts and scope carriers. Their customer service is outstanding. I went around their store, went through some of their drawings and picked out their brains. They know what they're doing. By boiling it all down, anything you can do to reduce the variation in what happens inside the rifle every time you pull the trigger will help accuracy. A very obvious example is that you always fire on the same ammunition, including the pile number if you can do it. Using the NM operating rod spring lead to keep the operating rod spring from piling up and twisting from left to right. Thin dense chromium or titanium nitride coated gas piston is better for accuracy than standard stainless steel gas piston because there is less accumulation of residues, lower friction coefficient between piston and cylinder, etc. Check out the free online version of the M14 Rifle History and Development at The printed version of the book is 25% longer and should be available in three to four months. Keep your fingers crossed. It's in the publsher now, I think the online version will be helpful to you and is completely free. You don't even have to register. Just open the hyperlink and read. But I'm not resting. I'm already working on the second edition of the book. In that edition, I enter into a technical discussion about the M14 rifle spring. Your operating stick spring and hammer spring are susceptible to a lot of stress fatigue. ICOW, compressing and relaxing thousands and thousands of times. After the time, these springs will be shortened and should be replaced because they are weak from long-term use. I'm learning a lot about M14 sources and I'm looking forward to sharing that later. For example, the spindle valve spring must be made of stainless steel as carbon steel will not hold up to a high gas ejected from the barrel. The USGI springs of operational rods have 104 coils, no more, no less. The USGI hammer spring is made of musical string asthma A228. The helical turn may be the left or right hand for the spring of stopping the screw. As far as I can tell, the other springs of the coil must be made either with a right bend or with a left turn. 04-02-2005, 07:41 AM #4 Junior Member Join Date: Mar 2005 Location: Texas Posts: 20 Different is accurate about their customer service is top-notch by anyone's standard. 04-02-2005, 11:13 #5 Join the date: April 2004 Posts: 79 Their customer service is well above and beyond. As some may recall, I had a few problems with the M1A in the spring/summer of last year. The guys from Sadlak took the time to check what was going on and helped me figure out what the problems were so SA could solve them. I spent hours and hours with these guys, trying to brainstorm and fix problems of why carriers don't fit into some of the newer receivers, but fit nicely with older receivers. Their knowledge and love for M1a/m14 is truly obvious and extraordinary! 04-02-2005, 06:18 PM #6 Join Date: November 2003 Posts: 968 I have two TiN pistons and two of their limited production hollow spring guides. Their parts work incredibly well. I just got a new TiN coated piston with a slot, but I didn't get a chance to try it out. Their great people to deal with and parts are top quality to the end. 04-03-2005, 08:23 AM #7 Join the date: Jan 2003 Posts: 748 Good Things. I use and recommend Sadlak components. 04-04-2005, 09:17 AM #8 Join date: March 2005 Posts: 16 I just ordered sadlac NM Spring Guide and TiN coated with NM Gas Piston. He also ordered instructions for inspecting the receiver with measuring needles to check if the mount circumference of my M1A receiver was within the GI specifications. It was only \$5.00, refundable if I bought Sadlak Scope Mount. I had a nice long talk with Mr Sadlac - he talked me out of having my slot cut in the gas clip - as a cause-and-effect shooter I didn't need that. He also asked him about his aluminum scope mount. It's on the price list, but it's not mentioned on the scope mount page. That's because it's not available yet. He said the first series comes out today for their coating finish. He asked how I found his company. I told him I was looking for Brookfield Precision Tool M-14 parts, and that led to his website. I asked him (after I ordered everything) if he knew what had happened to Brookfield. He said the owner went through a divorce, then shut down the company. Now he works as a police officer at mass. 04-05-2005, 08:38 AM #9 Join the date: June 2004 Posts: 691 Re: Has anyone used Sadlak gas pistons or a spring spring guide Quote: Originally published by Topn Has anyone used Sadlak gas pistons spring spring spring spring I use both and they're great. Sadlak items / production are of incredible quality and their customer service is top notch. 04-07-2005, 08:53 PM #10 Senior member Join date: July 2002 Location: California-Central Coast Posts: 316 I have both 2 spring guides and two coated pistons. I've had a few phone calls with Mike trying to find him to start making forged op rods! (can only hope, huh?) All its products are very well made. I recommend Sadlak... Iceman 04-08-2005, 12:05 PM #11 Join the date: December 2003 Posts: 86 I use three of its products, a gas piston, an op rod guide and its titanium scope carrier. They are the best quality you can find. We can only hope that it produces other M14 parts. 04-13-2005, 07:14 PM #12 Join Date: Oct 2002 Posts: 2,459 I am a trader for them and use their parts in my rifles. Everything they do is top-notch! We're going out with more good stuff for the M14 as we speak and you're all going to really like what's coming. I'm sure. If you need anything from Sadlak, you can contact them or me for information or parts. I have a complete sentence here, too. © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its subsidiaries · Keep an eye on the PX here. He shows up from time to time. · I prefer badger stuff and Bula. Bula is a lot less money and I can't tell the difference. · The only addition I would suggest would be Tubbs Spring. That and Sadlak makes a very, very, smooth work on my LRB M14. The 14s are similar to my sailing days, the holes in the water you regularly pour money into. · The only addition I would suggest would be Tubbs Spring. That and Sadlak makes a very, very, smooth work on my LRB M14. The 14s are similar to my sailing days, the holes in the water you regularly pour money into. I also run a Sadlak guide with Tubb Spring, much smoother than stock. · I've seen some, made by other companies, that weren't perfectly flat. Every Sadlak I've seen is perfect. I'm sure someone can come up with an easy one, but I guess the magazine hook will still have to be steely. · Sadlak and Tubb/Wolff an additional source of strength. Sadlak conductors are one piece and heat treated. I also have them well spring in all my M14s. m14brian · How much do you think will improve... No, it's not worth that much · Another vote for Sadlak. I couldn't say any improvement in accuracy, but I definitely smoothed over the action when I pulled the op stick. · With a standard conductor when you pull the screw back the spring coils go two different directions and the coils bind with a seam without binding, smoother action. It didn't tighten my groups, but the action is noticeably smoother. · My new Fulton rifle came in with one and he's cycling like butter. My Springfield isn't nearly as smooth, it just has a standard guide. Interestingly, the rifle I built with receiver and USGI moving parts, including flat standard spring rod cycles smoother than my SAI with Sadlak NM spring conductor. Don't think it has something to do with the spring guide, just adding more data point... G11 · I've has heard great things about the national match guide stick Sadlak makes. My question is, does it really make a noticeable difference in the size of the group? Well then aye's having it I guess. I personally bought a Sadlak spring guide for my JRA pair, but the Bula NM spring guide stocked with my rifle is so close to the Sadlak section that I didn't use it. Needless to say, it's very smooth so any of them get my vote. · Cylindrical spring guides make the shooter more accurate, not a rifle. RINGR2 I also believe they reduce the wear of the product cards by keeping it from rattling as it moves. If someone could make one of the lightweight materials. I made one of the aluminum arrow shafts, I took a slit standard conductor and circle it until it fit inside the arrow shaft. I filled the pane with black silicone and pushed the GI guide into the axle and let it sit until it was set up, no easier than a regular match guide, but it smoothed the action pile. The anodized finish on the arrow pane is very hard [just a little less than a diamond] I recorded about 500 bullets and there are no signs of wear. I think silicone acts as a silencer like a harmonic silencer car on a drone to smooth out vibrations. It's also camouflaged! Casey 128.9 KB Views: 41 · It's the first improvement I've made, that and the cork. Get a drill set and key too. · I made one of the aluminum arrow shafts, I took a slit standard conductor and circle it until it fit inside the arrow shaft. 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I think silicone acts as a silencer like a harmonic silencer car on a drone to smooth out vibrations. It's also camouflaged! Casey the rate is high on a very cool scale. But I wonder if everything isn't a little less difficult than a diamond? I made one of the aluminum arrow shafts, I took a slit standard conductor and circle it until it fit inside the arrow shaft. I filled the pane with black silicone and pushed the GI guide into the axle and let it sit until it was set up, no easier than a regular match guide, but it smoothed the action pile. The anodized finish on the arrow pane is very hard [just a little less than a diamond] I recorded about 500 bullets and there are no signs of wear. I think silicone acts as a silencer like a harmonic silencer car on a drone to smooth out vibrations. It's also camouflaged! Casey Very Cool Sir; I like it! · A noticeable difference I felt in my rifles. I can't talk about any pronounced improvement in accuracy, but the function of action seems smoother to me. I'd buy them again. Again.